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MARYGROVE ACROSS THE DECADES

Marygrove
 College
A LIVING LEGACY

A Message from the President

To my fellow alumni and friends of Marygrove:

This message brings with it great sadness and yet great promise. It is the last edition of *Tower Times*, a long-standing tradition of communicating with our treasured alumni. By e-mail and U.S. mail, our alumni were informed in June of the closure of our beloved Marygrove College, effective December 31st. The reasons for this historic decision are continuing enrollment declines and persistent financial struggles. The complexities underlying those reasons are myriad and the Corporate Board agreed that they were insurmountable and voted unanimously to close.

The news has brought tears and joyful memories, and concern for the beautiful campus where the majority of us learned, made friends and charted a life path.

Assuredly, we've been assisting current students with teach-out and transfer options so that they can complete their degrees and certificate programs. This has been a priority for us.

This announcement has also brought up questions about the future of the Marygrove College Alumni Association and alumni records as well as how alumni can obtain their transcripts. We provide this information on pages 10 and 12, and on our website. Many want to know about our wonderful community outreach programs, too, like the three-decade-old Contemporary American Authors Lecture Series and the other outreach programs, including the Institute of Music and Dance, the Institute for Detroit Studies, and the Institute for Arts-Infused Education. These will continue through December as the Center for Detroit Arts and Culture at Marygrove (CDAC@Marygrove). Please watch for further details by the end of the year.

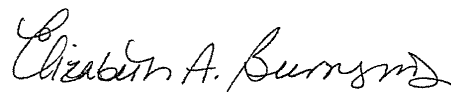
However, the spirit and mission of our founders, the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, will live on, certainly in us as alumni, in how we have lived out the Marygrove mission in our work and lives, and in what we have taught our children, grandchildren, and others. It will live on in the continuation of the Marygrove campus as an educational campus for early childhood education and K through 12 education. In past *Tower Times* editions, we reported on the Marygrove Conservancy and the important P-20 developments taking place on campus. A new Detroit public school named The School at Marygrove will open in September 2019, starting with the 9th grade. Significant physical changes are now being made to the lobby and second floor of the Liberal Arts Building to comply with K-12 building codes. When you come for Alumni Reunion, which is Saturday, September 14, LA will look quite different.

That weekend, we will celebrate the accomplishments of the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients: Shirley Hinnau '56; Joan Garbarino '58,'72; Sr. Barb Beesley '64; Renée Ahee '72; and Anthony White '05. Since 2002, Marygrove and the Alumni Association have recognized the contributions of alumni who live out the values of the college. This formal recognition of our alumni may not continue but I want to personally recognize each and every alumnus who has made their alma mater proud. You are all "distinguished" to Marygrove!

The impetus for the P-20 concept is rooted in Marygrove College, which has occupied the corner of McNichols and Wyoming Roads since 1927. It was due to the stressors of the College's financial situation and a search for possible solutions that the idea of the Marygrove Conservancy and the P-20 cradle-to-career concept was born. The goal in 2017 was to steward and to preserve the beautiful 53-acre campus grounds and historic buildings as an educational campus for the community while continuing to operate the College as a graduate school. When the College announced its permanent closure, it did so with the sure knowledge that its nearly ten-decade legacy of education in Detroit would continue. The memories of generations of students, the lessons taught and learned, and the friendships made and cherished will live on, all kept sacred by Our Lady of Marygrove.

It's been the honor of my career to serve Marygrove College these last fifteen years as board member, as interim provost, and as president. It's been the saddest task of my career to say good-bye to her.

Sincerely,



President
ELIZABETH A. BURNS '72, MD, MA

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News from the Alumni Association President

My fellow alumni, I was so excited to assume presidency of the Marygrove Alumni Association from Dr. Vanessa Ghant on July 1st, but was devastated to learn that my job would be to transition this great support organization into a very different future than I'd envisioned.

So much about the future of the Alumni Association is still in flux. We do know that alumni records will be transferred to the IHM Motherhouse. We do know that, through the end of the year, alumni can obtain their transcripts through the Registrar's office at registrar@marygrove.edu. We also know that the intent of our IHM sponsors is to stay in contact with our alumni from time to time.

That's why it's important for Marygrove to have your current contact information, including your personal e-mail address. As of September 15th, all alumni Marygrove.edu e-mail accounts that have not been used in a year will be purged. As of November 1st, ALL remaining alumni marygrove.edu e-mail accounts will be purged. Please contact Kari Jenkins prior to September 15th to update your alumni records at krjenkins@marygrove.edu.

But to help us determine the future of the Marygrove College Alumni Association, we need your input. Please contact me at lorializ@gmail.com with your ideas of new alumni activities or those you'd like to see continue and your volunteer preferences. Your board would like to hear from you before September 14th so we can represent our alumni's wishes accordingly. Maintaining a board of directors means they would continue to plan events, raise money from alumni for alumni activities and operations (meeting space, mailings, events). I look for your replies to the following questions:

1. Should the Marygrove Alumni Association continue with an officially elected Board? Why/why not?
2. If the Alumni Board continues, how do you see them representing Marygrove alums moving forward?
3. In what ways would you be willing to stay connected to other Marygrove alums and volunteer?

With pride, we'll welcome the December 2019 graduating class into the alumni fold on commencement day, December 14th. I am hoping that our new alumni and those of us who continue to be proud of our Marygrove education will take steps to help the Marygrove Conservancy and our IHM Sisters, who were our teachers and professors. I encourage you to continue your support for the legacy of education that Marygrove brought to Detroit to inspire future generations of young people who will come through the new early childhood education center and new Detroit public school that are taking root on our beautiful campus. I also encourage you to stay together with your local Marygrove alumni to keep the spirit of Marygrove alive.

It's been my delight and my honor to serve on the Alumni Association board with dedicated alumni, many of whom have volunteered their time and talents for years. My thanks to each and every one of them listed below.

To you who have supported Marygrove through your volunteer work or your donations, thank you. To all our Marygrove alumni, we will continue to be united in our experiences and memories of Marygrove, and the friendships and opportunities and Marygrove made possible for us. And to Marygrove, we say thank you. Here's to great success with the next version of education on this campus.



Alumni Association President
LIZ POLIUTO LORIA '70



Liz Poliuto Loria

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Guided to Another Historic Decision

BY JANE HERB, IHM, PhD



Marygrove Conservancy President,
and President of the Sisters, Servants
of the Immaculate Heart of Mary
JANE HERB, IHM, PhD

In the spirit of Mother Theresa Maxis Duchemin, Charlotte Schaaf and Theresa Renaud, the first members of a new religious community dedicated to education and who over 170 years ago welcomed the first frontier children into their modest home to teach them, I want to tell you how difficult and how arduous the decision to close Marygrove College has been. Yet, I am hopeful as to what will emerge on the Marygrove campus.

To the generations of Marygrove alumni, the IHMs have had to face the harsh realities that other small liberal arts colleges across the country are facing. We want you to understand how intimately and intricately we have been involved in this decision.

The bylaws of Marygrove College contain the provision that one-third of the members of the Board of Trustees comprise IHMs. Additionally, the IHM Leadership Council joins with the Board of Trustees to form the Corporation Board. It was this combined body that voted unanimously to close the undergraduate program in 2017 and voted, again unanimously, to close the graduate school in 2019.

We studied, we prayed, we discerned that we could find no way to reverse the continuing decline in enrollment or the persistent financial shortfalls. Two further developments made the decision ultimately clear: the federal Department of Education placed Marygrove on Heightened Cash Management 2 status and the National Council for State Authorization of Reciprocity Agreements informed Marygrove that it would not renew our membership due to our financial condition, limiting our ability to market our graduate programs nationwide. The Corporation Board had no choice but to vote as it did. In a day-long May 10th meeting, the Corporation Board considered every possible path forward in a prayerful and reflective manner. The unanimous vote was taken after that meeting occurred.

Sr. Patricia McCluskey, vice chairperson of the Marygrove Board and member of the IHM Leadership Council, said, "There was a whole confluence of factors that came into play. The board considered different scenarios, including which one would be the best for giving closure. We chose to remain open until the end of the fall semester to best assist our students, just as we did in 2017."

There was much pain associated with this decision; actually, it was the most painful decision we've ever made.

But for the IHM Leadership Council, it is a death and resurrection story. There is new life emerging on campus, an important piece to consider. The establishment of the Marygrove Conservancy will enable partners to come together, meeting the educational needs of the neighborhood in new ways. Yes, it is a different life on this beautiful campus, but Marygrove's same legacy of education, now enhanced by the work of our P-20 partners. While our decision was difficult, we are hopeful for new life emerging.

"Marygrove's legacy will
live on in these children.
Marygrove's mission to
serve as an anchor in the
city of Detroit will carry
on in this new life."

A brand new Detroit public school, opening in September for 9th graders on the second floor of the Liberal Arts Building, will eventually serve kindergartners through 12th graders from our Northwest Detroit neighborhood. We will see the renovation of the former Immaculata High School to hold a high-quality public school. We will also see the return of preschoolers to campus with the new early childhood education center opening in 2021. Marygrove student teachers and faculty used to provide nursery school and kindergarten instruction to neighborhood children. Marygrove's legacy will live on in these children. Marygrove's mission to serve as an anchor in the city of Detroit will carry on in this new life.

We mourn the loss, yet we believe in the emerging life.

Thank you for traveling this road with us.
God bless Marygrove. ✨



All-Alumni Reunion 2019

SEPTEMBER 14

Schedule of Events

REGISTRATION AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
AND CLASS REACQUAINT

8:00 – 9:30 a.m.

Madame Cadillac Building, Main Dining

50-YEAR INDUCTION

9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

Madame Cadillac Building, Denk Chapman

CLASS PHOTOS

10:30 – 11:40 a.m.

Front Steps of Madame Cadillac Building

Class of '59	10:30 a.m.
Class of '64	10:40 a.m.
Class of '69	10:50 a.m.
Class of '74	11:00 a.m.
Class of '79	11:10 a.m.
Class of '84	11:20 a.m.
Class of '89	11:30 a.m.
Remaining Classes	11:40 a.m.

CONCURRENT ACTIVITIES

Xtreme Tour.....Meet in Lobby of
(Madame Cadillac Building)

Garden Tour Meet in Keenan Courtyard
(Madame Cadillac Building)

LUNCH / PRESIDENT BURNS '72 ADDRESS /
ALUMNI ASSOC. PRESIDENT LORIA '70 ADDRESS /
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS PRESENTATION
Noon – 2:00 p.m.

Madame Cadillac Building, Alumnae Hall

BREAKOUTS

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

- Former Faculty and Staff Reacquaint
Liberal Arts Building 1st Floor,
Delahanty Welcome Center
- IMD Dance Performance
Liberal Arts Building 2nd Floor Dance Studio,
- Alumni Art Exhibit and Dessert
Liberal Arts Building 4th Floor Gallery **1 – 4 p.m.

FINAL PROCESSION THROUGH THE MAIN GATES
3:30 – 4:00 p.m.

Assemble in Front of Hartman Hall

ALUMNI REUNION MASS

4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Liberal Arts Building, Sacred Heart Chapel

As the last Marygrove College Alumni Reunion approaches, many alumni have expressed interest in coming back to their alma mater for the last time on Saturday, September 14th. While we'll especially recognize the milestone classes ending in 9 and 4, ALL Marygrove alumni are cordially invited to join in the fun and the celebration of a day filled with memories. *Take a look at the exciting schedule on the left!*

For your convenience, there are a couple ways to register:

1) Go online to <https://www.marygrove.edu/alumni-reunion-weekend> (easier and preferred method) and register, or

2) Cut this form out and mail it with full payment to:

All-Alumni Reunion 2019, 8425 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, MI 48221.

****Deadline is September 3 – no walk-ins or on-site registration**

Please gather your classmates for a trip down memory lane and join us for the last Distinguished Alumni Award Presentation, the last walk through the main gates of Marygrove College, the last Alumni Reunion Mass.

ALL-ALUMNI REUNION 2019 REGISTRATION

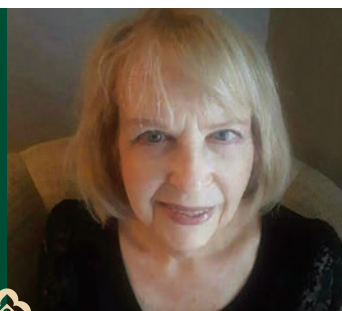
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Name: <i>(As it should appear on name tag)</i>	Class:
Guest Name: <i>(As it should appear on name tag)</i>	
Street Address:	
City/State/ZIP:	
Home Phone <i>(include area code)</i> :	
Business Phone <i>(include area code)</i> :	
E-mail Address:	
I WILL BE ATTENDING THE FOLLOWING REUNION EVENTS:	
☐ Program and Lunch @ \$50 per person	\$
☐ Non-Alumni Guest Lunch @\$25 per person	\$
☐ Class Photo (5" x 7") @ \$15 each	\$
☐ Contribution to Marygrove College	\$
Total amount enclosed	\$
☐ I would like to volunteer for: ☐ Choir ☐ Eucharistic Minister ☐ Lector	

2019 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients

CONGRATULATIONS

2019
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI
AWARD



SHIRLEY OSTHOLM HINNAU '56

After earning her BA in history from Marygrove College in 1956, Shirley Ostholm Hinnau followed in the footsteps of her mentors and joined the Congregation of the Sisters,

Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. During this time, Shirley taught at several Detroit elementary schools while also serving as the social studies consultant for the Archdiocese of Detroit School Office. She also earned a master's degree in political science at the University of Detroit.

In 1970, she left the Congregation and pursued her PhD at Columbia University. Following this, she began a three and a half decade career at York College, where she served as coordinator of the political science discipline, pre-law adviser, and internship director of the Government and Public Affairs program. As New York City edged towards bankruptcy and looked for ways to cut

spending, the future of York College became increasingly bleak. Despite York's lack of resources, Shirley recalls the early days – particularly her students – with great fondness. "We were like a mini United Nations," she says, "joined together and determined to make a difference." So in 1976, when York faced closure, the community banded together. "In protest, we took buses to Albany and marched to city hall and to local elected official's offices to gain support for York." York remains fully operational today.

Over the years, Shirley taught her fair share of classes, but few know about the quiet, philanthropic work she carried out behind the scenes. Shirley is reluctant to talk about these acts of kindness, but if

you speak to her friends and colleagues, you might hear about the time she found an "anonymous donor" to help a former student cover the expense of her last semester at York. Or maybe they'll tell you about the time she and her colleagues chipped in to purchase clothing for a student who was going to skip an award ceremony in which he was to be honored because he did not own a jacket. Stories like these abound.

Shirley retired from York College in 2009 and relocated to Florida, but she continues to assist the York College Foundation and is an active member of the Democratic Women's Club in St. John's County and also serves on the St. John's County Democratic Executive Committee.



JOAN GARBARINO '58, '72

Joan Ringlein Garbarino first passed through the gates of Marygrove College in 1954, earning her BS in biology four years later and graduating Magna Cum Laude. After graduation and a researching stint with Parke-Davis pharmaceutical company, she returned

to her alma mater, this time as a biology instructor. This would mark the beginning of a more than thirty-year career in education and community service.

In 1971, she joined Ferndale Community Schools as a volunteer reading tutor in adult education. Over the next seven years, she continued to serve the district not only as an educator, but also as curriculum coordinator, reading consultant, and project director of adult education. She also taught reading at St. Jude in Detroit and picked up another degree from Marygrove – an MEd, which she earned in 1972 – before signing on as coordinator of adult education at L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in Macomb County.

Between 1980 and 1999, Joan not only built L'Anse Creuse's specialized adult

education program from the ground up and oversaw the recruitment of students and staff, she also coordinated day school programs and evening adult education classes, and managed all of the program's finances. She can also take credit for boosting community support for the district when it came to voting for millage and bond issues. In tandem with these efforts, she also found the time and energy to earn her EdD from Western Michigan University in 1992.

Dr. Garbarino's nearly two decades of service on behalf of L'Anse Creuse have changed the trajectory of thousands of lives and the statistics speak for themselves. Between 1980 and 1999, approximately 2,000 students between the ages of 17-80 earned their diplomas

through the adult education program; another 267 students received diplomas through the correctional education program at the jail; and an additional 721 students at the jail passed the GED test.

For her exemplary work, Dr. Garbarino has earned state awards, including a special tribute by the state senate of Michigan, and numerous accolades from L'Anse Creuse including awards for exemplary leadership; a certificate of appreciation acknowledging her support of Macomb County Strong Families/Safe Children Initiative; a resolution by the Macomb County Board of Commissioners recognizing her outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the citizens of Macomb County; and many others.



SR. BARBARA (ANN BARBARA) BEESLEY '64

Barbara Beesley, or Sister Barb as many of us know her, grew up in Northwest Detroit knowing that she was destined for a life that was out of the ordinary. While she could never have fully anticipated the path she would take, she does remember hearing – and initially resisting – the call to religious service that began nudging her during her last year of high school. “My faith was important to me,” she says, “but something in me still resisted the religious life.”

In 1959, after a year at Marygrove’s Detroit campus and two years of soul searching, she heeded the call, joining the IHM Sisters for formation in Monroe, Michigan. After earning her BA in English from Marygrove in 1964, she began a 13-year career in elementary and high school education, teaching in a number of schools throughout metro Detroit and in Pontiac and Lansing. Following this, she joined the parish at St. Rita in Detroit where she worked with the worship and education committees for a decade.

Sister Barb’s career as a protestor and peace activist may have begun during the Vietnam War, but “This,” she says with a laugh, “is the point in the story where my life of crime begins.”

In tandem with her service at St. Rita, Sister Barb began to work more closely with the Detroit Peace Community, an anti-war and peace ministry that set its sights on corporations like Bendix and Williams International, two companies that contributed to the proliferation of nuclear arms. “To stop companies like this,” she says, “sometimes it’s not enough to ‘write a letter to the editor’; you’ve got to put your body there to say no.”

Her first arrest for protesting peacefully was on August 6, 1982, at Bendix Corporation’s strategic air base in Oscoda, Michigan. Over the years, she’s continued to use her body as an instrument of protest and has quite a rap sheet to prove it.

Over the last three and a half decades, Sister Barb has worked with organizations like the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy; Friends in Deed; the Ypsilanti Housing Commission; and Groundwork for a Just World in Detroit. Additionally, she served as Marygrove’s associate campus minister from 2005 until 2017. And is an adjunct professor in Marygrove’s Social Justice program.

Ask Renée Ahee how she feels about Marygrove College, and rest assured, you’ll find out exactly where she stands. “My blood runs green and gold,” she says. “Marygrove gave me the life I’ve had and, in turn, the life I’ve been able to give my children.” Renée graduated from a Catholic girls’ high school with few options since her family could not afford college. Her dad died when she was 18 and her mom was a seamstress. “I would never have been able to go to college except for Marygrove.” Marygrove offered Renée a scholarship. Thanks to that, and a state of Michigan grant, everything changed.

After earning a BA with a double major in journalism and humanities, Renée leapt into the world public relations, with a couple banks, a production company, and a telephone company before spending 15 years at the former NBD Bank (now Chase Bank), where she served in a number of executive roles from second vice president to VP and project manager of retail integration communications. During this time, she also picked up an MSF in corporate finance from Walsh College, graduating with high honors.

After leaving Bank One in 1999, Renée set out on her own, establishing In Other Words, LLC, a public relations company. Four years later, she became program coordinator at University of Michigan – Dearborn’s Center for Arab American Studies. In 2007, she, along with her friends Jumana Judeh and Rose Khalifa, co-founded the Arab American Women’s Business Council (AAWBC), an organization which provides education, professional development and networking opportunities for Arab American business

Anthony White had his sights set on Moorhouse College. He’d never even heard of Marygrove, but after being approached by then Director of Financial Aid Donald Hurt, he accepted an invitation to audition for the music department. “I’ll never forget it,” he laughs. “I sang ‘Old Man River’ and was completely out of tune – but for some reason they gave me a four-year scholarship.” Anthony had a lot to learn, but his professors sensed the raw talent hidden. “They taught me how to walk,” says Anthony. “They invested time into me and my voice. I am forever grateful.”

Even before earning his BA in music in 2005, Anthony began dipping his toe into what would become his career. In 2001, he met Fleming Ivory, director of the Detroit Children’s Choir. Like Anthony’s Marygrove mentors, Fleming saw something in the undergraduate and asked him to join the organization. Two years later, at only twenty-one years old, Anthony was directing the same group, which he renamed the Detroit Youth Concert Choir (DYCC).

Nearly 20 years later, the DYCC would electrify the nation and give one of the most epic, tear-jerking performances *America’s Got Talent* has ever seen, earning them the golden buzzer. Now Anthony and his 65-piece choir are preparing for the week of August 21 when they head to the Live Lounge in Hollywood to again perform for the *America’s Got Talent* judges. Winning only seems marginally important to Anthony. “I feel like we’ve already won.



RENÉE AHEE '72

and professional women. She also served as the organization’s CEO in 2015.

Through her work, Renée has given a voice to the voiceless, particularly Arab, Hispanic, and Asian Americans. Renée served as CEO of the National Arab American Medical Association from 2009-2015, providing strategic and operational leadership, regaining the organization’s full medical education accreditation, and leading international and national medical conventions.

In 2016, Renée returned to Marygrove to serve as director of communications and marketing, a position she also held from 2006-2009.

She donates her time and talent as board member of Metro Solutions, Volunteers of America Michigan, and the National American Arab Nurses Association, where she also serves as president.



ANTHONY WHITE '05

What’s most important are the kids: believing in them and letting them grow.”

In addition to directing the DYCC, which rehearses sometimes four times a week, Anthony is also a full-time music teacher for Oak Park Public Schools. Then, on Sundays, he takes his place as minister of music at Victory Community Church in Detroit. It’s a hectic schedule, but Anthony notes that his work with the church often propels him through the rest of the week. “Church is my spiritual release,” he says. “It’s my way of thanking God for allowing me to do what I do. Being a part of Victory makes my life and work so much easier.”

Anthony is the recipient of numerous awards including the Spirit of Detroit, the Mary McLeod Bethune, the DMC Community Service, and *Michigan Chronicle’s* 40 Under 40 Awards.

LEAVING A LIVING LEGACY

Marygrove College Across the Decades

From the first exciting day that Marygrove welcomed students in 1927 until our last graduating class, these photos tell a unique and beloved story.

They contain the aspirations and memories of generations.

Join us as we stroll down memory lane and revisit the steps along Marygrove College's unique journey. *Remember ...*

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MARYGROVE
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WE HAD...

FAITH

VISION

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THE PRESIDENTS OF MARYGROVE

1927-1937



George
Hermann Derry

1937-1961



Honora
Jack, IHM

1961-1968



Mary Emil
Penet, IHM

1969-1972



Arthur
Brown

1972-1979



Raymond
Fleck



Marygrove
College



YOU



LOGICAL JUSTICE ✿ EXCELLENCE ✿ INNOVATION ✿ DIVERSITY



John
Shay



Glenda
Price



David
Fike



Elizabeth
Burns



THANK YOU FOR THE MEMORIES!

Your Gift Will Live On

Even as Marygrove College closes, there are many ways that your monetary gift will allow her memory to live on.

There are tremendous costs associated with closing a business like Marygrove. President Dr. Elizabeth Burns said, "As we approach the closure of the college, many unexpected expenses will be part of our reality, e.g., severance pay for our dedicated faculty and staff who've graciously stayed on to assure a smooth transition, and financial obligations to our vendors who've supplied us with needed products and services to run our business to the end. We would be most grateful for a donation of any size to cover those expenses." **Made payable to Marygrove College, donations can be mailed to Institutional Advancement at: 8425 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, MI 48221.** If you have questions, please contact Dr. Burns at (313) 927-1373.

Those who wish to continue to support the mission of education on the Marygrove campus may consider a donation to the Marygrove Conservancy, which stewards and preserves the campus grounds and the historic buildings for educational purposes. Donations to the Conservancy can be made payable and mailed to The Marygrove Conservancy in care of the College, address in bold in first column.

Through the decades, many Marygrove alumni have been lovingly and staunchly prepared for career and life by our IHM Sisters, many of whom are retired or infirm. Those who wish to honor the sisters' impact and service may contribute to the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

and mail their contribution to the attention of Richard DeLoof, director of development, IHM Sisters, 610 West Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48162-7909.

A reminder: if you have designated Marygrove College in your estate plan, you might consider designating the Marygrove Conservancy or the IHM Sisters as beneficiary. In this way, your own legacy will be preserved and the mission of Marygrove will live on.

We express our great appreciation to all our alumni and friends who have given their Marygrove financial and moral support over the years. We ask that you continue your support of our mission through the Marygrove Conservancy and our beloved IHM sisters.

GET YOUR MARYGROVE LOGO ITEMS!

CAMPUS POP-UP STORE & ONLINE STORE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Want a Marygrove memento? Is your Marygrove sweatshirt showing wear?

Marygrove has arranged for old logo items to be sold at a pop-up store on campus and for an online store for items that display the new logo. Items like apparel, glassware, pencils and pens, book bags, binders and notebooks, and more can be found on campus and/or online. Some items can only be found at the pop-up store; some only online. You might want to act now because time is short.

- The Marygrove Pop-Up, located in the Student Affairs Department, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, through September 2nd, and Monday through Friday through December 6th.
- The Marygrove Online store, shopmarygrove.com, is open 24/7 from July 10th through December 23rd.

MISSED ORDERING YOUR CLASS RING?

You can make that dream come true by going to: herff.ly/marygrove and ordering by December 23rd.



HOW TO GET YOUR TRANSCRIPT

Now till December 23rd, you may obtain your student transcript by contacting the Registrar's Office at registrar@marygrove.edu. Your transcript request should be in writing and contain your current name and the name under which the transcript was given, address, and phone number, whether you were an undergraduate or graduate student and the year of graduation.

You can also go online to:

<https://www.marygrove.edu/request-transcripts>, click on Transcript Request Form and download the form. Complete the form and either fax it to (313) 927-6262 or mail it to Registrar's Office, Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit Michigan 48221-2599.

Starting in early fall, through December 31st, you will be able to request a transcript through the National Student Clearinghouse. We will be implementing an electronic transcript service through NSC where you can request, pay for and receive your transcript electronically.

Please periodically check support.marygrove.edu to learn when NSC transcripts will be available.

In Memoriam

Ann Brennan Grier '41	Paulette Zaryczny '69
Stephanie Weberski Cedervall '43	Anne Hengesbach '70
Joyce McGrath Ryan '44	Odessa Jeffries Ford '71
Gabrielle Herman Fitzpatrick '45	Lucia Kadzielski '72
Virginia Nock Lundberg '45	Kathryn Nelson Friederichs '73
Mary Lou Wells Martz '48	Angela Smith '91
Mary Laubacher, IHM '49	Lorraine Mierski '96
Elizabeth Kalahar Hampton '50	Bruce Bowers '98
Virginia Casinelli Seyferth '50	Suzanne Hughes '98
Kathleen DeSmedt, IHM '53	Stephen Kerr '99
Carolyn Nime Teberian '54	Edith Major Boyd '00
Lee Field Farkas '54	Geralyn White '00
Catherine Corgan Guinn '57	Christopher Roberts '07
Maureen Lynch Meath '57	Erin Banton '09
Catherine Mary Zacharias, IHM '57	
Mary Faith Bell, IHM '60	BROTHER OF:
Martha Jean McGarry, IHM '60	Carol Dwyer Ward '59
Roberta Fortier Geib '61	DAUGHTER OF:
Carol Quigley, IHM '63	Agnes Syron Anderson '56
Carol Krolkowski, IHM '64	HUSBAND OF:
Judith Johnson '68	Patricia Alderman Wilson '65
Dolores Chmielowiec Clark '68	MOTHER OF:
	Chantelle Yancy '11

You remain in our hearts. **ALWAYS.**

LET'S STICK
TOGETHER!

Attention All Alumni: In order for the IHM Sisters to stay in contact with us, they need our current e-mail address and contact information. By the time Marygrove closes at the end of the year, all alumni records will be transferred to the IHM Motherhouse.

By November 1st, ALL alumni marygrove.edu e-mail addresses will be purged. If we don't have your current contact information by then, neither will the IHMs. Please contact Kari Jenkins at krjenkins@marygrove.edu by September 15th to update your alumni records.



ABOUT THE COVER



This centerpiece of the Keenan Courtyard, adjacent to the Madame Cadillac Building, is a bronze sculpture symbolic of the IHM Sisters building Marygrove from the ground up with their bare hands.

Inside the fountain are pebbles that represent each and every graduate that Marygrove has shepherded through.

Elizabeth Clinton Keenan '29, after whom the Courtyard was named, had written a foreshadowing passage about herself in a 1964 Christmas card to her friend and Marygrove alumna Alma Stueve that read:

"Someday, without knowing it, I will cause positive and lasting change somewhere on this earth. It doesn't matter where or when it happens, all that matters is that it happened and that little Bette Keenan caused it. Just like a pebble thrown into a still body of water, I will witness the water change and know, without a doubt, that I have created that change by not remaining stagnant but by taking action."

Marygrove, just as the IHM Sisters and all who have been shepherded through, leaves a living legacy.